



# DAILY RECORD-UNION

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1886

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

SAFETY AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: P. F. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants' Exchange, who is Sole Agent for the American Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Hotel New Stands; Market-street Ferry and junction of Market and Montgomery streets New Stands.

SAFETY AGENCIES on all Trans Leaven and coming into Sacramento.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

EARLY—The value of the Coney Island stakes, entries to which close January 1st, is \$75,000....The champion bicycle race closed at Minneapolis on Saturday night....Mackay has presented each of the children of the State with a gift of \$100....It is believed that the perpetrators of the robbery of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad are now in Sacramento.

FOURTH.—A desire is expressed in England to have Blaine visit London....The great capitals of Europe are still engrossed by rumors of impending war....England and Ireland are agitated about the Cabinet crisis.

PACIFIC COAST.—Lake county has sent a committee of citizens to confer with the Southern Pacific Company relative to the building of a railroad into that country....Mrs. M. M. Miller, of the San Francisco Hospital of Lake county, died suddenly yesterday....Mrs. Joaquin Feliz was killed in San Luis Obispo by the discharge of a pistol which her husband was trying to take from a revolver....The remains of Mrs. Ann Fisher, at Lincoln, were burned yesterday....C. Calderwood was dangerously injured by Blaine at the upsetting of his wagon near Lincoln....The steamer Beloit arrived yesterday from China and Japan....Bart. A. T., of murder in the degree.

DEATH OF GENERAL LOGAN.

It seems scarcely later than yesterday that General John A. Logan was an honored guest of the people of this State, and received at its capital the manifestations of their sincere respect and cordial regard. Then apparently in the full vigor of ripe manhood, and in the strength of perfect health, it is difficult so directly after to realize that the distinguished citizen, the gallant soldier, and the devoted patriot, lies low in death. The news is a shock, for though his illness was severe, his death had not been looked forward to as probable.

With this passage from time to time to the unknown another heroic figure in the Nation's history is removed from activity, and another vacancy occasioned in the chief house of the Nation's council. It is not necessary here to detail General Logan's heroic career in the late war—that is written indelibly upon the tablets of the gratitude of the Republic. His was the soldierly passion that was backed by such fervid patriotism as mark only heroes who forget self in the demands of their country.

From the bar to Congress, from the halls of legislation to the battlefield, and again from war to the council chambers of the United States this hero passed naturally and in accord with a desire of the people that rose superior to any personal ambition that could actuate the man. There his voice was lifted and his counsels given for human liberty and the maintenance of human rights, and the advancement of the Nation.

Vigorous rather than ornate, strong and positive rather than argumentative, carrying men with him by fearless expression and the force and honesty of his own convictions rather than by eloquent periods, he was a wonderful influence in the Senate; and figures of such prominence and strength that its removal causes in all the land profound sorrow. General Logan was essentially a man of the nation. It claimed him as its own; it seconded his honest ambition to rise, by recognizing his strength and vigor, and the patriotic fervor of all his activity. He was a strong partisan; he attached himself to his party with a devoted loyalty that inspired all with whom he came into contact with respect for his political character. He was a man, say those who knew him intimately, who in social life was as genial and gentle and affectionate as in war or in politics he was rugged and aggressive. This typical American and distinguished patriot, who occupied so prominent a place in the citizenship of the republic, will be mourned by the entire people. Political foes will pay to his memory the tribute of honest respect; his partisan colleagues will acknowledge in his honor the leadership he filled; his personal friends will place upon his bier the offerings that come only from the hands of those who love; the people of the nation will manifest their sorrow by those manifestations of grief that testify to a deep sense of the great loss the country has sustained. So will the hero and patriot go to his grave honored and lamented.

## TWO REFORM INSTITUTIONS WHICH NEED REFORMING.

The Board of Freeholders of a new character, now engaged in framing a new charter for that city, has met at last the old, old question, "What shall we do with the Industrial School and the House of Correction?" If they would do well, they will leave the two institutions alone, to be dealt with by the Legislature. We have failed to find a line in the San Francisco papers for the past two years commanding either of the schools of crime. The uniform verdicts of press and grand inquests have been judgments of condemnation. Not only have the managements of the two institutions been practical failures, but there appears to be in the very atmosphere of the two prisons an influence that prevents successful control.

The trouble is that, as an intermediary prison, the House of Correction is not founded upon correct principles. If the purpose of its existence is reform, it ought to be open to the State, and not restricted to municipal bounds. Sentences to confinement within its walls, it is assumed, does not attach to the prisoner the odium of penal servitude. In fact, it does not attach the legal disability of the State Prison to those who have been its inmates. But that it is morally less an *alma mater* for students in crime, the statistics of lawlessness in San Francisco belie. It is, in fact, a great financial burden, without compensating rewards to the public.

Yet it is possible to make this prison an intermediary place of detention and punishment by making it a State institution and recognizing that whatever of it may attach to its semi-prison system should be properly available by all the counties of the State. Withdrawn from municipal management, placed under control of a board of prison direction, supplemented by proper industrial methods, it can be made,

probably, a valuable part of the prison system of the State.

Yet it is questionable if the proposition would meet with popular favor. Penological science has not yet been sufficiently debated by the people of California to create a public sentiment in favor of graded prisons, as aids of reformatory schemes. But the time will come when the people will be very nearly a unit in favor of the abolition of county jails as places of punishment, and in favor of prisons intermediary between the State Penitentiary and disfranchisement, and the jail as a mere place of confinement prior to trial.

The Industrial School has uniformly maintained its reputation as a failure during all of its existence. The treatment for it is abolition. Its place we need a system based upon methods similar to those adopted by the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco. Juvenile offenders are simply ticketed criminals for life when the regulars of even a semi-panit institution is put upon them, and they are paraded in it before the public eye. What ever doubt any men may entertain concerning the reformation of adults who commit crime, the men are yet to be discovered who oppose the efforts made for the reformation of youths whom natural inclination or misfortune and neglect have started along criminal paths.

It has, we think, been demonstrated that to uniform a boy as an embryonic soldier is to erect an insurmountable barrier between him and good citizenship. The State should have greater concern in the making of good men out of waifs and neglected and viciously inclined youths, than in the application to them of punitive rigors. Society can better afford to forgive and reform the lad going astray, than to punish, and confirm him a criminal, Massachusetts takes such as San Francisco sends to the Industrial School, and after only sufficient detention in small groups under paternal and maternal guard, to ascertain something of their characteristics, places them in distant homes to be raised up to industry and made useful members of society. By trusted humane agents she keeps constant watch and ward over them, however, and encourages and commends, or warns and paternalizes them. She shows such an interest in them, indeed, that unless wholly and utterly abandoned in the insanity of crime, they are roused up to honest ambition to deserve praise. As a result, wholly disassociated from criminal or semi-penal institutions, unknown as "jail birds" or as State wards, ninety-five percent of these youths grow up to honest and peaceful manhood, and become worthy of the citizenship of the republic.

Such a principle should this State proceed with her tyros in crime, and the first step in that direction should be the abolition of the Industrial School at San Francisco; the second, the establishment of a system similar to that briefly outlined; third, provision for an intermediate or graded prison system, and the removal from the vicious influences of the San Quentin and Folsom Prisons of all mere youths for whom the slightest hope of reformation can be entertained. The Board of Freeholders will do well to be advised by the Penological Commission in this matter, and if they are, we are confident they will drop from consideration the two institutions that they now confess are signal failures as reformatories.

## A SIGHT AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, December 26th.—Up to 11 o'clock Oscar Cook, the alleged express robber arrested in Kansas City, had not arrived in this city, and it is suspected that he was taken direct to Chicago by the detectives in whose charge he left Kansas City.

## THE GERMAN OPERA NOT COMING.

New York, December 26th.—The announcement of an intended season of the grand opera in German in San Francisco to open the 10th of January at the Metropolitan Opera House Company for the year 1887, has been unauthorized and unfounded in fact. Members of the Metropolitan Opera House Company are bound by their contracts to limit their performances in America to the grand opera, which they have agreed to give in San Francisco, and the grand opera will be given by the German Opera Company.

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MOST PERFECT MADE  
Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength and  
Healthfulness, by the use of the best  
of the best Luminous or Phosphates. In Price's  
Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor delicious.  
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Chicago and St. Louis.

Langford Colony!

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NOW READY FOR SETTLEMENT.

Surveys, Plans, Pamphlets having been

completed, this valuable Land is now

open to purchasers.

THE ATTENTION OF ANY ONE CONTEM-

PLATING THE PURCHASE OF A HOME IS PAR-

ITIONALLY CALLED TO THE PROPERTY. A VISIT TO

THE PROPERTY WILL SATISFY YOU THAT IT IS ALL

IT HAS BEEN REPRESENTED TO BE.

Transportation and Markets.

Cheap and rapid transportation is of the

utmost importance.

It changes all that it buys

and enhances the price of all the produce.

"THE LANGFORD COLONY" is most ad-

vantageous in this respect. It lies between

two railroads that both connect with steamboats

that run from the Sacramento and San Joaquin

points to the Golden Gate. This gives the

Colony a great advantage in getting its

freight and passenger rates for the distance

from Sacramento to San Francisco.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean denotes that Jim

Logan, the train robber, has been captured

but from other sources the report is

confirmed.

Two silver bars, valued at \$4,000, were

stolen from an express car on a Missouri

Pacific train at St. Louis on Saturday.

George Neisenger and Thomas Flynn

stole a hot stove at Topeka, N. J., on the

train to St. Louis.

Miss Victor and Frank Kuntz, life pris-

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